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One of the questions that is now revolu-

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ficers of the New Hampsbire National

Guard and stirring the unxiety of the

First and Second regiments is whether

Governor Ramadell will cancel the annual

eacampment of the militia. There are

some who think the governor will resented

of the crippled condition of the brigade

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## IN NO DANGER,

Senator Chandler's Opinion of Portsmouth Defences.

City Not in Any Great Danger of a Bombardment.

The Washington correspondent of the Manchester Union says: The congressional delegation are in

constant receipt of letters from New Hampshire asking about the coast defence and the probability of attack by the Spanish fleet. Portsmouth is known to der at once. have but inadequate defence and to be a coaling station of great importance, but its location is against probability of attack, as it is too far up the coast to be of

It is conceeded here, that the Spanish fleet will find it difficult to carry a sufficient amount of coal to make the ocean voyage and then be in fighting trim after its arrival off the American ceast. And on this account the danger to northern

coast cities is much lessened. I asked Senator Chandler what he thought regarding the chances of the fleet coming to the New England coast this summer, and he replied in substance, that he thought there was about one chance in a hundred. He thought if the fleet did dier boys from Battery K, whom he like the Wentworth or the Farragut, and d nak this morning. there was not one chance in a bundred that any sea side resort or hotel would be

molested. Said he: "It is not in accord with modern warfare wantonly to destroy such buildings. Our fleet will not destroy smilar buildings in either Spain, Cuba or the Philippin islands. It is highly probable that in the case of invasion, the Spanish fleet would come for coal, and would undoubtedly seize all coal found at the pockets of heavy dealers. Probably the big brewries would also be taken as well as all provisions and implements of war. But out would be allowed to pay a ransom

that the Spanish fleet will come near of coal, and the United States vessels, most perfectly arched; their bair is of h are on the close lookout for anproaching Spanish ships would at once engage in open battle with the intruder, and leave something to imagination. Happily probably destroy it before any damage (or unbappily) the supply of Cuban divini-

twenty-four hours of existence, and the we have felt it our duty to put "the girls damage it could do in that time would not they left behind them" on their goard, so pay for the risk taken. Such an act would that they way, to the letters to the abbe nothing more than that of a Malay run- sent swains, make assurance doubly sure ning amuck; doing some damage, but and take a bond of fate. being killed like a mad dog at the end of bis race. So far as danger of invasion is concerned, I think the people hall better go to the seashore and enjoy themselves

#### A Day and a Right

Mr. Charles Hoyt will be in the city when his new comedy, "A Day and s Night" is presented at Music hall Friday evening. His personal attention to his production for '98 is in itself a guarantee of its excellence. The comedy will deal with the doings of a gentleman from New Jersey during "A Day and a Night" in the metropoles. It goes without saying that this gentleman has a lively time of it and the audience, se doubt, fully shares with him the kilarity of the occasion, Mr. thore's comedies may properly be termed nusical farces, and especial attention has been devoted to the musical numbers of his latest effort. The staging and costuming are in line with the liberal policy pursued by the firm of Hoyt & McKee. The company has been selected with the reatest care and includes among others Otis Harlan, Georgia Came, William Devere, Villa Knoz, Law Bloom, Nellie

Died in Brooklyn

Charles H. Osgood, formerly of this city, died at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Osgood in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday evening, matism for several years, and although and best known in the metropolis. suffering constantly from exernciating pain, bore his suffering with great fortitude and patience. He was possessed

many warm, fervent friends.

The Guido is the richest one yet. 50 empty boxes for sale cheap at Al-

Our navy has shown its ability to take The farmers are impatiently waiting for

settled weather. "A Day and a Night" plays at Concord next Saturday night.

Manila rope has no chance against chain of American warships.

There is an able-bodied African in near-

ly every man's private weedpile.

Mr. J. J. Griffin of the Cooperative Hothing company was in town today. Count on the English speculators to

work a "war scare" for all it is worth. If Roosevelt and his regiment of cowboys ever get to Cuba Blanco will surren-

This northeaster on the Atlantic would make things very interesting for a Spanish County Treasurer Follansby was in

own today paying the witness fees for the April term of court. The croiser San Francisco, now doing

scout duty along this coast, may be seen in our harbor before long. Congressman Sulloway was called home

rom Washington yesterday to attend ome important court matter. The Paris, now the Yale, can be counted

on to do the trip with a feet ball finish that will astomah the natives. Officer Hurley arrested one of the soi-

Lieut. Perez de Teran of the Caban army, and the Countess de Susini St. Angel returned to Boston on Taesday even ng on the Flying Yankee.

The engineers from Willett's Point, N. Y, who are engaged in mining our harbor, will go to the mouth of the Kennebes river and then extend their operations as tar as Eastport after their work here has been finished

#### A Tip For the Girls

For their own sweet peace of mnd, we think the town would not be destroyed hope that the sweethearts of the departed militia boys bound their cavaliers by vows of fidelity that none but a fickie-hearted "There is not one chance in a hundred swain would break, however great the provocation For it must be remembered Portsmouth, and in speculating upon the that the Cuban girls are the most alluring shances of invasion it must be borne in in the wide, wide world. Their eyes are mud that a Spanish fleet would arrive off large, dark, velvety, moist, swimming in the New England coast almost destitute an ether of seduction; their feet are the

that peculiar black that wears no lostre: could be done to the New England coast | ties is limited; and then again, the boys "A Spanish vessel could not count upon may not get as far as Cuba. However,

#### Reflections of a Bachelor.

After a girl has once heard that she has been called "fascinating," she gets an idea that she can make a mas say anything to her she wants to.

The girl that wears a man's collar and te ought to be made to marry the man who wears knee stockings and round gar-

ters with long trousers. A woman is always willing to keep her

husband's secret from every woman in the world but herself.

Rachel probably always threw it up to Jacob that be once wanted her bad enough to work 14 years for her.

Every girl has a fooligh, idea that she an take away some man's headache just by laying her cool hand on his forehead When a man sees a girl look at him a he can see all the whites of her eyes, h can be pretty sure she is trying to throw her whole soul into her gaze .-- New York Press.

### Base | Hall Notes

Walter Woods played left field Chicago against Louisville yesterday. He had two put outs and one assist, no error and made a base hit. Ira Newigk has not yet been given

shance by the Newports, although he with the team.

### An Engagement

Miss Katherine Emerson Hovey anneuroes her engagement to Mr. William Marston Scabury of New York city, son

Terrible plagues, those stching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to of a kindly, genial disposition, and had missey. Doan's Ciatment sures. At any

## OFF TO CAMP.

Company A Departs This Morning For Concord.

The Soldier Boys Are Given a Most En husiastic Send-off.

No New Hampshire company ever went to the front with a more inspiring Discussion. send-off than was accorded Company A 11.00.... Systematic study of the Bible this morning when they left to go into camp at Corcord, preparatory to being turned over to the United States officers. Discussion,

The wives, mothers, sisters and sweet- Business, hearts of the men began to gather early 1 30-Teachers conference, about the armory on Court street, and by eight s'elock they were packed in a deose mass about the building. All around were 2:15-Paper, tearful little groups, in the center of 2.30-Discussion followed by collection which, in most eases, was the mother of 3.00—Chalk Talk by N S Greet, of one of the brave boys who was soon to leave ber.

A few minutes after eight o'clock the company marched out of the armory and 7 30—Chalk Talk were greeted with a lusty cheer, women with tears in their eyes waved flags and andkerchiefs.

A few returned to their homes after the company filed out of the armory, but the most made a rush for the deput where one of the largest crowds ever gathered there on any occasion was waiting to say good-by and God-speed to the departing

The company was escorted to the depot by Marsbal Entwistle and a platoon of police. On arriving there the men quickly boarded the extra cars attached to the regular 8:30 Concord train. The women laughed and wept by turns and it is safe tessy that none of the boys went away without their share of feminine consola

At exactly 8.30 the train pulled on amid ringing cheers, waving frigs and the shricks of whistles and clanging of bells from the locomotives in the yard. Of the men taken by Captain Pope,

but thirty-five were new recents and fifty regulars. The latter looked like veteran fighters in their blue uniforms, heavily furnished knapsacks, with blankets and ponchas completed and with their rifles and business-like equipments.

Company A was organized in this city November 8, 1894, in old Frankfin block. They started out with 38 men under the

1st Lieutenant, Thomas R Wilson; 2d Lieutenant, Frank Faulkner,

Since the company was organized there have been 124 men curolled, the greater part of the charter members having d opped out.

The following are the only charter nembers who left with the company this norping: Lieut Mills, Lieut Little, Seigean's Akerman, Snow, Weaver and fitchell; Corporals, Barucio and Lord; Privates Frost and Goodrich. The following is the roster of the com

Captain, Lemuel Pope, Jr; 1st Lieut, Winslow & Mills; 2d Lieut, Frank Little:

1st Sargeaut, Joseph Akerman: 2d Sergeant, George Snow; 3d Sergeant, Charles W Weaver:

4th Sergeant, William E Mitchell; 5th Sergeant, Frank Moore: 1st Corporal, Edward R Barutio;

2d Corporal Arthur C Dares; 3d Corporal, Moses Lord; 4th Corporal, Horace Peverly.

Musicians, William Akerman and J W Privates-William Appleton, Augusto

Barr, John Duprey, George Durel, Harry oster, Herbert Fernald, George French, A E Greenier, Walter Hatch, Fred Joslvo. Fred Kimball, John Lovell, Joshua Love I, Geo. Lane, Geo. McPheters, James McPheters, W E Peverly, Thomas Parabam. Harry Smith, Fred Turner, F. W. Feague, Chester Wheeler, George Smith, Bert Colson, Bert Moore, Edward Front, Charles Batchelder, Frank Peckham, Wilbur Shaw, William Allen, Kittery, Frank Young, John Goodrich, Thomas R. Wilson, Yeston,

Volunteers-John Scott, C E Hoyt, John Nadeau, Willie Rutledge, Arthur Gillighan, T W Walch, Herman Crompon, Wallace Marston Joe Marston, Altred Maddock, H W Campbell, George Collis, William J. Woods, W. H. Alvin, Exeter, C L Blood, Springfield, Mass., May 2nd, aged thirty-four years and of the Rt. Rev. Dr. William J. Seabury Falsoner, Newsenton, Hogan, Knowles, seventeen days. The deceased has been of the General Theological Seminary. The Campbell, Bickford, Mason, Johnson. a great sufferer from inflammatory rheu- Seabary family is one of the wealthcat Rye, Abbett, Chapman, Hook, Philbrick, Chickering, Jecko, Gorman, Bothel, Me. Beasley, Glidden, Clough, Bradbury, Logan, Hammond, Danielson.

> Some big brook trent have been ex hibited this week by lucky tishermen.

The Good Templars will meet at 7.00 clock this evening. Don't forget to attend the musicale at

the Second Christian church this evening The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. George Damon this afternoon. The Eliot, York and Kittery S. S. as-

sociation will be held at the Second Christian church, tomorrow, and the following program has been arranged: 9;30-Devotional service, John Williams

10 00-Address of Welcome,

Rev T G Moses 10:15-"Hew may parent supplement work of teacher" Rev E W Kennison

leads to its appreciation,

Rev J G Dutton 2:00 \_\_ Busines,

7.00—Praise Service.

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(Enstern Railroad Meeting

The annual meeting of the eastern tailroad in New Hampsnire was held here yesterday. Directors were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Moody Currier, of Manchester; Edward L. Giddings, of Beston; Dexter Richards, of Newport; Frank A. Philbrick, of Rye; Samuel C. Eastman, of Concord; Henry Wheeler, of Boston; Edward A. Abbot, of Concord.

#### How's This, Boston?

Warren Keen of this city was called on the Charlestown navy yard today in the construction department. It looks as if Boston had to send here after skilled workmen while our yard is lying idle with to work for our mechanics.

Keep your eye on the Phillippines.

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the millions because they have found that it is the medicine which does them good. The months when you should take Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla, because it will purify, vitalize and enrich your blood, and put you in good condition to resist the debilitating effects of changeable, warmer weather. Try it now.

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"For several years I have taken two or ! three bottles of Hond's Sarsangrills every weakness with which I was a sufferer in spring for eradicating the humors in the the spring, and I have found it the best blood and for building up the system medicine to create an appetite and build GEO. FRANK, care of D. M. Ferry & Co., WARD, Labelle, Ohio. Detroit. Mich.

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Death on the Cross Was a Most Terrible

writes the Rev Anory H. Bradford, D. D, in The Ladies I'm a Journal "I was reserved for offenders of a service class and never use I for a Roman citizen The hands and feet of the victim were nailed to the wood and a kind of rude seat was provided-just et ough to prevent the weight of the body from tearing through the flesh. The exact spot where Jesus was crucifled cannot now be identified Golgatha was probably some skull shaped hill outside the city will.' Thith er a strange processe . wend I its waythe condemned with their crosses on their backs, the hard heart d rabble making fur of them as they passed. The strength of Jesus failed before the destination was reached, and another was compelled to carry the cross for him The crucifixion, like all others, was crack and barbarous in the extreme. The executioners were Roman soldiers, but a host of Jews feast ed their eyes on the hideons sight.

"Such agony was no protection agains the gibes of the crowd With Lut one o his disciples in sight, and only two ca three friendly women near-one of their his mother—Jesus passed the last hours of his earthly life. Those who suffered b crucifixion sometimes lingered three of four days—Jesus lived about five hours While hanging on the cross he spoke sever times Soon after the cross was raised looking over the course and brutal soldier and the mistaken invatics who had bound ed him to that hour he attered a prayer which has probably made a deeper impres sion on the world than any other single prayer ever offered - Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Hairpins Seen on the Sidewalk. "It seems to me, 'said a man who ha occasion to go about town a good deal,

"that there is no part of the city in which one may not come across lost hairpins One may see them lying on the sidewalk alike. The first impression that one gets from these scattered harpins is of the kinds of hairpins such as are seen lying about in this manner must be made and sold in tons. The next maj ression from them that a man gets moway must be o the number that a win an carries in her hair, for though he casson any hanping scattered about he doesn't meet women with their hair banging loose. Their han us fasti red with so new that they don't

The internal revenue receipts for the district covering Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for the month of April are \$35,061.73 against \$25,359 19 for the corresponding month list year. This is a net gain of \$9,703 54.

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.WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1898.

There are some fine American yachts til the war blows over.

would go to both Geo. Lee and Gen. Woodford. They are both acquainted with the peculiarities of the enemy.

Secretary of State Moore. Probably this Sun has indersed a mugwamp. Venily, these are war times.

ent war as "the rebellion," and insistthat it mu t be put down with promptiess and vigor. Uncle Russell means well, but he hasu't learned his pince.

lapse of time.

They fined a man \$100 in New Jorsey the other day for docking a horse's tal. Items like this are always interesting, for the reason that the laws on the subject are so numerous and widespread, and pumshment for the violation of them is so ver-

tion and Fail of Vermin.

written for The Century an article ent. tled "An Artist Among the Fellaheen Mr. Kelly says of a typical Egyptian vollage:
Built entirely of sun dried mud, the

small, low buts, from considerations of economy and space, join one another whenever possible. Narrow and tortuous thoroughfares, in which at first appears to be a huge mound of mud, surmounted by heaps of cotten and durra stalks, which Many-of these lanes are mere ouls-de-sac, ending abruptly in a neighbor's courtym d and forcing one to retrace his steps at 1 lead in the direction at first suggested. It one out somewhere near the desired apor

incide by the village guffrah, or night

Each "house" has usually one door opening into the lane, and land low, an i the few windows, if provided at all, are

Every effort to exclude air seems to be ered with piles of rubbish for fuel, affor. accommodation for a second installment . goats, pigeops, cats, and especially dog ders how life can be supported i: such conditions, yet the people are well war, together with the Populists and conditioned and healthy. Ilving their lives silver Republicans, who were with the in the fields and returning to their houseonly to est and sleep. Insect lite naturall. abounds the Egyptian flea particular: being a prodicy of manly vigor and outi-(the Egyptian buffalo), and even travelerlike myself eventually become impervious to its onslaught. Outside the vilinge and almost at their very doors the flith an what of the place are deposited, resulting in the development of that plague peculia to Egyptian life-"flies"-Lisgusting, by. wery necessary as scoveniers, without which and the equally valuable rat the

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willages would quickly become uninhabit

1 54 Do you believe there is really anything the blushing plaintiff.

"I do. I had my bead examined by a phrenologist once, and the moment he to my first bump he told me that my wild an old fashloned rolling pin."—

sealous New York Shopkeeper Murders His Children.

AFTERWARDS GASPED HIS THROAT

Crime Committed During Absence of Wife and Mother.

New York, May 4.-Jacob Gramm, & small shopkeeper, 50 years old, murgered two of his children mortally wounded a third and inflicted fatal wounds or himself. The children are Ella, 5 years. John, 7 years, and Frank, 11/2 years of age Ella and Frank are dead; the futher and John are in a hospital. During the absence of his wife, who he had sent to hunt for a new flat, Gramm told a woman who had been left in charge of the children that he would take them upstairs and put them to Gramm's son Edward, returned from school at 3 o'clock and was sent to awaken his father and the children. The chamber door was fastened, and when he climbed the escape he discovered the butchery through a window. Gramm lay on the floor, and the three children

upon a bed. The children had been frightfully dashed with an ax. Their father had used a breadknife to gash his throat. A note found beneath the bloody ax, written by Gramm, indicated that his act was caused by jeulousy of his wife. His friends state that he was temporarily deranged by intense suffering from rheumatism.

DEMOCRATIC DISCORD.

Supporters of the War Revenue Measure Subjected to Attack.

Washington, May 4-Mr. Lewis, durng the consideration of a private bill, addressed the house yesterday, cautioning it against freely removing ülsabilities from those who participated in the civil war. He also spoke in denunciation of men and corporations who would seize upon the existem e of war as an opportunity to form trusts and use the extremity of the government to secure improper profits, and referred to members who "spoke magnificently and voted unhappily" Mr. Lewis referred to a statement from Mr. Cummings in speak ing of his vote on the revenue measure that now was a time to place country above party, and intimated that Mi Cummings was ready to put country Uncle Ru sel Sage speaks of the press | above the Democratic party, but not above the Republican party.



A 10S J. CUMMINGS.

This, with the instruction that the emergency measures had proved less patriotic in nature than beneficial to trusts, corporations and monopolists, brought a reply from the New York member. Mr. Cummings declared with much force that he was in the time of the country's need and all times an American and a Democrat. He said that it was the duty of members intent upon asserting that their government's agents were corrupt in administration, first to produce their evidence, lay it before the house and not rush to an indulgence in hold assertion without substance or 'basis. Slander of the government was too serious an occupation to be entered upon lightly. If the band issue by a Democratic admini trution made neceshars in time of profound peace had resuited in a loss of \$5,000,000, it was a mandate now to guard against probably try again. Experience has taught me the a greater loss and a greater ground for scandal than that resulting from the Cleveland bond issue. Mr. Cummings' reference to the last administration as Democratic brought a storm of protests from Democratic members, Mr. Cummings declaring that Mr Cleveland had been thrice nominated by Democratic national conventions by delegates with their eyes open to the fact that their candidate bore a gold badge. Mr. Cummings defied the Democrate to deny this statement, and charged their with ramming Cleveland down the throats of New Yorkers over the latter's vigorous pro-

Mr Clerk made quite a vicious attack upon ex-President Cleveland and demed that the latter was a Democrat He said that Mr. Cummings' speech was the most outrageous one that had been and other Democrats who voted for the bond bill as unpardonable. He said that they should be read out of the party. He said Cleveland was nominated because the Democrats thought he was breezes, and the streets too narrow to gi. that they talked of the war as a Republication. The secretary lican war This he denied. "We took you by the scruff of the neck and dragged you into #," he said. "It sour war." The Democrats had a right to claim the

Democrats in most everything. Mr. Bailey regretted the speeches of the afternoon as likely to be miscon- all druggists struct, There had been a tendency, if not an effort to magnify the differences in the Democratic ranks. The record voted together and when the final vote Bitters destreys them. trying to all, came, but five or six Democrats, accustomed to stond together, had regretfully, but conscientionsly, voted for the bill and against other Demograts.

Ead Faith.

"How many times did the defendant kiss you!" asked the attorney in the breach "One hundred and eighteen," replica-

"The case is dismissed," declared the shows that she was not setting in good fath. Women who are in laye never count hissen."-Strand Magazine.

Spanish Distrust the Honesty of Brit. ish Intentions.

WOULD PROTECT MANILA CHINESE

Offer Scornfully Rejected When Submitted to Madrld.

Captain General Augusti's communica tion as to the offer of the British consul at Manila to place the Chinese in the Philippines under the protection of the British flag says: "Captain General Augusti wired that the British censul called upon him to say that he would take the Chinese subjects in the Philippines under the British flag in order to sateguard their lives and property. The captain general added that a number of rich and influential Chinese at Manila had assured him that they were satisfled with the protection of Spain. The secretary of the colonies replied that there was no reason to accept the pro-ectorate which the British consul wished to exercise The British consul's offer has been communicated to the powers." The government apparently sees a deep had machination on the bart of Great Britain, for the official note says: "This news caused surprise, although people are accustomed to the methods of those who direct British interests "

the object of the British request? Chins is not in a position to expect this or any other protectorate, but the British take it upon themselves to be the protectors of the celestial empire against French, Russian and German ambitions, with a view undoubtedly to acquire a new title by the protection of the Chinese in the Philippines. The Spanish government cannot accept the role offered it, and rejects the propositions, at the same time informing the powers who are disposed to allow fireat Britain to protect China that they have squadrons in the far east themselves for that purpose."

Boston's Ball Team Won by Two Run in Washington.

Washington, May 4.- Amole was wile at the beginning of yesterday's gam and this, together with errors gave th victory to the Bostons. Reitz wa Washingtons. AB RIBPOA E Juttman, r. f...... 3

Doyle, 1 b .... . . . 4 McGuire, c..... 4 Wrigley, s. s. . . . . 4 1 Reltz. 2 b. . . . . 1 0 Brown, c, t. .... 2 Fairell ...... 1 0 1 0 \*Batted for Amole in the ninth

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. .3 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0-7 Bostons Carned runs + Washingtons, 2. Bos tons 4 Stolen bases-Long, Duffy Brown Home run-Duyle Double Fust base on olav-Tenny to Cowe alls-Off Amole, 3 off Willis, 5. is priched hall—C By Amole, 2, by Willis, 3 Wild pitch—Amole. Time—2 hours. Umpires—

The Harvards lost to the Lafayette ullege boys through wretched errors in the field, 8 to 1 - A three base hit in the first brought in three runs for the risit-

The Pawtuckets won yesterday's game to 3, through the mability of the New Bedfords to hit McCafferty opportunely The home team's Prope was swollen by the visitors throwing the ball around like schoolboys in the last innings. The Brocklyn and Philadelphia teams started to play two games yesterday afternoon. The first resulted in a victory for the Brooklyns, 9 to 6, but only four nnings of the second game were played.

when Umpire Connelly called the game

on account of darkness. The score at

that time stood 12 to 0 in favor of the The Cleveland and St. Louis teams played two games before about 100 peoole, and the Clevelands won, 5-2, 3-2. The Louisvilles pounded Briggs of the Chicagos all ever the field in the sixth and eighth, and pulled an almost lost game out of the fire by one run-10 to 9. Gardner pitched a good game for the Pittsburgs and fielded his position well. but his support was slow. The men behind Dwyer of the Cincinnatis, on th whole, were enappy and quick, and they

The baseball season opened in Burlington, Vt., with an easy shutout of the States college nine by the university of Varmont,

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WHAT BOSTON EDITORS SAY.

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of the United States as a nation comes from the American homes, and it is at the homes that the flags ought to be Souvenirs. If Spain masses her fleet for a supreme

effort against the United States. The Maker of Globe hopes "that she will pick out a spot for the battle where the sunker hulks of her ships will not be henceforth an obstruction to navigation."

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During some disturbances in a famous porthern town the populace and the police mme into contact with one another ver frequently, with the result that the latter became very unpopular. In the course of a scrimmage of a more than usually seri ous nature, one of the policemen was unfortunate enough to become detached from his party, and he was seized by a muscular rioter, who lost no time in wreaking vengeance on the hapless man in blue. 'Hi, Geordio'' cried another insurgent Let I get a whack at him too!"

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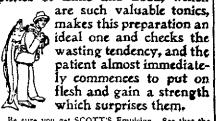
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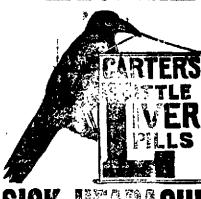
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nection at Kittery Point bridge with the Electric cars. 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00. 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 A. M., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, г. м. Saturdays only, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 9 30 P M., Leave Kittery Point bridge upon arrival of Electric cars, which leave Badger's Island as follows: 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200 A. M., 100, 200,

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Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p.

7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m.

9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, \$.00, 9.30 p Leave Hampton : Depot for Exeter-

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a.m.; 1.18, 2.18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18

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lanes, left at haphazard, form the only serve the dual purpose of thatch and furl

is often safer to start the other way and trust to the winding of the bath to bru., As a rule, the villages have the appearance of fortifications, the outside walls ba ing frequently without doors or windows, and the lanes of the village terminating in massive wooden doors,, which are usually closed at nightfall and guarded on the

merely slits in the mud wall, innocent of glass or shutter, but ornamented with a lattice of aplit hamboo, placed crosswire during building. Ventilation there is dung or corncobs finding its egress by it.e door and well night choking the inhabitation of the house. He door and well night choking the inhabitation of the house. ants, which include not only the family but chickens, turkeys, pigeons, goats and whatever live stock the inhabitants posmade, the houses being too low to feel the the only man who could be elected.

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Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45,

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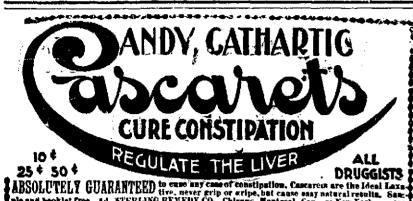
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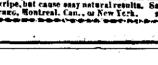
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Madrid, May 4.- The floor and galleries of the congress (lower house) were rowded at yesterday's sitting, and some ively scenes ensued. Mr. Salmeron said that before questioning the govern ment the house ought to pay its tribute of admiration to Spain's heroic sailors at Cavite, adding: "When it has been ascertained how much blood has been shed and how much money has been ex pended, it will be necessary to establish the responsibility attaching to the crow

Murmurs of protest followed this re The president of the chamber called Salmeron to order and directed his attention to the article of the constitution, declaring the inviolability of the crown.

as well as to the least citizen."

Salmeron continued, demanding information as to the defenses in Manila bay and insisting that this was the question which should be discussed. After the government had given its explanations, he criticised the monarchical governments of the last half century, notably hat of the restoration, declaring that Mr. Silvela interposed: "We are now

threatened with an important dictatorship inspired by the gentus of the dislples of Loyola." a remark which provoked protests from the government



ALFONSO XIII, BOY KING OF SPAIN. Salmeron renewed his demands for an ! he fleet had sustained. He deplored the unpatriotic attitude of the conservatives and attributed the country's ills to the "worn out regime under which we live." He concluded curtly: "We expend millions to maintain the monarchy.

but have not enough to buy ironclads.

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ulli be a great patriot." This declaration was deceived with loud conservative protests.

gan by deploring the fact that the Spanlards were not united "in the present circumstances when the country is involved in a war forced upon it." If it were ever criminal to attack the fatherland, he said, it was surely more so now Eulogizing the men who had fallen in battle, he declared it imperative that Spaniards should show themselves energetic, and he appealed to all parties to unite. He begged the chamber to adopt the necessary war credit. "I ask it." he said, "in the name of the soldiers and in the name of the fatherland." The Republicans and Carlists greeted

Sagasta with angry denunciations. shaking their fists and giving other marks of disapproval, while the Republicans and monarchists exchanged hol recriminations. The debate itself fell short of expectations. Sagasta, in reserving the desired explanations, deprived it of interest. The heads of all political sections promised not to oppose any measure the government required to conduct the war.

The chief interest attached to the

clared that he belonged to no political party and could speak with entire independence. The editor of The Herald severely criticised the unpreparedness of the government. He learned while on his visit to America and Cuba that the Americans meant war and were rapidly preparing for it, being perfectly ac quainted with Spain's means of attack and defence: but, he said, had the Span never have gone to war. He considered to embarking on a foreign war without

tends to close parliament the moment probably be under the queen regent the budget is voted. A proposal to and possibly General Martin Campos vote censure upon the government is likely to produce a warm debatee. The minority, though small, is in possession of ship would take the form of conferring brains far above the average of the dep- the premiership on one of these generals

A Cariist read a letter from Manila to the effect that no kind of defenses existed there. General Correa, minister | cause of the Manila disaster. It says of war, declared that the enemy would was strong enough to repulse them. Adoccult causes which brought about the proclamation, and the naval offigers are spiral Causein avalanced the "technical catastrophe of Manila have met our degrateful for the consideration shown by never set foot in Manila, as the garrison impossibility" of catablishing defendes in Manila bay.

In the senate, Admiral Beranger, after an eloquent eulogy of the seamen who had died at Manila, offered his services this have proclaimed a state of siego to the government unconditionally.

against the breach of international law involved in the capture of Spanish ships by the United States warships before war had been declared, and characterized America's conduct as amounting to piracy.

that a state of siege had been declared because certain elements had sought to turn the misfortunes of the country to their own advantage by trying to arouse political passions.

lago de Compostel, said he spoke because he desired to "stir up the public mind against the cowardly Americans." He declared that the Spanish nation was the "victim of the power of gold."

There is no longer any doubt that the internal situation is causing the government almost as much uneasiness as the external. Monday night's demonstration was one of the most serious in some time, since those participating showed their revolutionary tendencies. Cries were raised of "Down with the Bourbons." "Long live Don Carlos," "Long live the republic" and "Long live Weyler." The first move of the demonstraors, over a thousand strong, was to the house of General Weyler, with the object of cheering him. He did not appear, and the crowd then went to the residence of Sagasta, where the ministers were in conference, and shouted in favor of his resignation. Aguilera, the civil governor of Madrid, broke up the procession with the ald of the police, who were badly stoned and had to charge the crowd. The authorities thereupon met Aguilera, who announced his intention of resigning, saying that it cost him great trouble to repress such manifestations, and that he was not able to answer for order with the powers at his explanation of the cause of the reverse disposal. Thereupon the edict was issued placing Madrid upder martial law. and the military governor, General Da. ban, received stringent orders from Gen.

> spiracy. The newspapers particularly are discontented with the state of affairs. as the mere mention of military opera-

> tions is punishable severely, posted promptly disperse, laughing when they read the article prohibiting

> The proclamation is couched in war like language, beginning: "Whereas, Spain, finding herself at war with the United States, the power of

> "Whereas, it is necessary to prevent any impairment of the patriotic efforts which are being made by the nation with manly energy and veritable enthusiasm "Article 1-A state of siege in Madrid is hereby proclaimed.

> "Article 2-As a consequence of article of the press included, will be tried by the military tribunals.

> "Article 3-In article 2 are included offences committed by those who, with-cut special authorisation, shall publish news relative to any operations of war whatsoever."

> Then follow the articles which prohibit meetings and public demonstrations.

> In the mob Monday night were many officers in uniform, who were foremost in inciting the people to attack the minister's residence and were loudest in calling for cheers for Weyler. There is no doubt these men desire to provoke the government into firing upon the mob and so to pave the way for its downfall. Some of them were arrested, but were subsequently released, the gov ernment fearing to let it become known that officers of the army formed a part

While the streets were thus occupied great unrest was manifested at the sary, or for any defensive operations various barracks and the soldiers were only prevented from joining the mob by the personal pleadings of the officers, by the officials to be very remote indeed The Republicans were even more busy but yet one to be prepared for in the than the officers in egging on the crowds event it should arise. and shouting: "Down with the auses

More than once they led the

closed shortly. Meanwhile the cabinet council is dis- the president may also nominate Gencussing the political situation in Spain, eral Woodford, former minister to Spain, Admiral Bermejo, minister of marine, to be a major general. Concerning the and General Correa are strongly in favor of an immediate suspension of the is said to be the purpose of the presiconstitutional guarantees, a step which dent, so far as possible, to take the canrequires the closing of the cortes. The other members of the cabinet, however consider this inconvenient at present because it would wipe out many years of the history of the Liberal party.

and out war policy. At the same time there is no real ground for anticipating that he will come to the head of affairs Weyler is notorious, but not a prominent person in Spanish politics. Politicians and the people at large have been pay ing but little attention to him recently His party is composed of a few persons of no very high standing. Moreover everyone recognizes that Weylor's cruel ty in Cuba and his policy as to the re concentrados largely contributed t bring about the present state of affairs while his alleged notorious laxity wit regard to public money has made him much distiked. Public opinion is always likely to mistrust him, and he is unpopular with the queen regent. The country is opposed to the idea

of a republic. The people prefer Pre tender Charles, or anything to such a They had enough of the republic in 1873. The indignation which it preferable to give Cuba independence is felt at present is not against the dy nasty, but against the government an the politicians in general. If a militar dictatorship should come, it would mos Even General Polavioja has more chanc than General Weyler. Such a dictator with full powers.

The Liberal demands that parliamer insist on having light thrown upon th "Those of whom in these columns w have requested an explanation of the mands with silence. They have em ployed force to silence those who in the streets protested against the real au-Our eyes would indeed be full of test Sanchez Toca violently protested and our hearts filled with sadness, but our vital force would not be weakened If we were certain that the destruction of our Philippine squadron and the ulorious death of its crews were at tributed solely to war's yleissitude: Unfortunately we have not this consol-ing certitude. Unfortunately we ar all depressed with a presentiment that the disaster of Sunday will be repeated in other places owing to the same cause This suspicion embodied in the public onscience does not allow the investigation of the accusation and, if necessary the punishment to be delayed. On fatherland requires its soldiers to fight without analyzing the risk or counting the numbers, but not that they should do this under conditions of horrible in feriority and while employing weapons devoid of their edge. We are certain that Admiral Montejo himself and the brave officers of his squadron did not entertain one moment's hope of victory, We have reasons for believing that the admiral over and over again drew the government's attention to the insufficiency of his forces and resources, and repeated the warnings in very unmis takable terms immediately after the

#### declaration of war." TROOPS FOR DEWEY.

Will Be Sent to Him From San Francisco If Required.

Washington, May 4 .-- If Commodore Dewey wants troops to hold what he may gain in the Philippines, he will be sent as many as he needs directly from San Francisco, and it is very likely that state volunteers will make up the quota. The cabinet talked about this vesterday and is only waiting to hear from Dewey

as to what he wants. Meanwhile, the plans of the Cuban campaign are being steadily developed. and there is no indication of a change of purpose on the part of the military authorities, who are expected to land an expeditionary force in Cuba in a very short time. Admiral Sampson, so fai as the navy department knows, is steadily maintaining the blockade of the Cuban coast and this is not likely to be abandoned for the present, though two or three of his ships may be sent away temporarily to meet the Oregon on her

way to Cuba from Rio de Janeiro. While the officials of the navy depart ment naturally feel a warm interest in this race of the magnificent battleship off in the house yesterday, and resulted argund the continent, they profess to in a signal victory for the committee feel little anxiety as to the outcome. notwithstanding the current talk of an verse report on the inheritance tax, effort on the part of the Spanish flying squadron to cut off the Oregon. small. Even should the Spanish vescertain, notwithstanding their numbers, that she would be defeated by the combined Spanish force, as her magnificent armor and ordnance are superior in of the Spanish ships.

department of the east, with headquarters in New York, has recurred to that i, all offenses against public order, those city after having had consultations with Secretary Alger, General Miles and other officials of the war department. General Merritt's name has been associated with the conduct of the expedition which is soon to leave American soil for Cuba but which is being held back pending news expected every day concerning the movements of the Spanish fleet that left Cane Verde some dava ago.

Chickamauga park battlefield and Washington are places upon which it is said the denartment officials have absolutely determined as concentration points for large portions of the volunteer army. Both of these places, because of their location, offer exceptional advantages for mobilization. Another point in the east will be used by the denartment at which to congregate a large number of soldiers. This will be either in Pennsylvania or New York state, where they may be near the coast prepared for immediate transportation

made necessary from the landing of a hostile force—a possibility acknowledged

Adjutant General Corbin had a con mob toward the royal palace, but each ference with the president yesterday is a general belief that a cabinet crisis generals and brigadier generals. It is imminent and that it will probably is understood to have been decided to

> appointments of brigadier generals, it didates from the ranks of colonels in the regular army. This will disappoint president will appoint as brigadier generals officers recommended to him by the governors of the states from which the troops come.

The British, French and German govcable interruption cuts them off from any communication with their government. Who has cut the cable is a source of much speculation. A leading diplomat said circumstances would indicate that the cutting had been done by the Spanish officials, on instructions from Madrid, in order to stop the transmission of further news of the disaster there and in that way calm the storm of popular indignation in Madrid. It thought to have been impossible for Commodore Dewey to have cut the cable. as he was unacquainted with its location 50 miles seaward, and, moreover, there appears to have been no motive for an nterruption of cable communication on

The proclamation directed against the Spanish residents of the United States by the state department has not yet been issued, nor is it certain that it will be issued, that probability depending upon the course pursued by the Spanish government in its treatment of American citizens in Spain.

China has issued a neutrality proc amation, so there is now no place left of the war vessels of either Spain or the nited States. This is remarkable, in that China has never before issued a he Chinese government in withholding the issue of the decree until informed that the Americans had acquired a base n the Philippine islands.

ment from the Miantonomoh show that the monitor was roughly handled by the storm while making her way south to Key West from League Island. Her decks were swept and frequent delays were caused by the disarrangement of some of the ship's structure. Throughout it ali, however, the propelling ma-

The Cuban authorities here expect to receive early information direct from the camp of General Gomez, brought by Brigadier General Nunez, who left here about 10 days ago and succeeded in landing with a party and making his way to Gomez's camp. The party was a small one and took along some supplies, but its main purpose was to open communiation with Gomez and bring word as uban delegation say General Nunez s likely to come out to one of the Amercan warships on his return trip, and hence to Key West to make reports to the authorities here.

### FATE OF MANILA.

Washington, May 4.-The fate of lanila is still in doubt. Everywhere the with is strong that the stars and stripes ow float over the capital city of the Philippines, making Commodore Dewey's victory over the Spanish : complete: but this is only speculation, for no reliable information to this effect has been received, either in this country er in Europe,

Indianapolis, May 4 .- Yesterday aftersoon at Camp Mount, where 5000 Inliana volunteers are assembled, General Harrison made his first public utterance on the war in presenting a flag to battery A on behalf of society ladies. General Harrison said: "These women send you to the succor of the starving and oppressed women of Cuba. They cannot carry the flag into battle, but they bring it to you who can; and to its significance and glory as the national emblem they add the beauty of their ove and their charge that you hear it in nonor and bring it home in triumph."

Boston, May 4.—The long expected dehate on the adverse report of the committee on taxation on all recommendations of the special tax commission came as the only matter held up is the ad-

A determined effort was made to pro cure reconsideration of the inimical sary quota to secure suspension of the

The house bill prohibiting any deduction from the pay of women and children during the stoppage of machinery was after considerable debate, and with an Gen. Wesley Merritt, commanding the six 20 instead of 256.

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Mr. Thomas E Bake, of No. 6 Green

street, says: "I hurt my back coasting on a hand sled going over bumpers. As I grew up, I always had weak kidneys and latterly, they become worse, and ernments have consuls at Manila, but the painful annoying urinary trouble developed. The kidney secretions were high colored, and contained a gritty sub stance like sand or brick dust, and they often were thick and of a milky hue It could be lifted from the vessel with a splinter after it had remained a short time. Mornings I would be so weak that many a time I would have to slide down the stairs, being too weak and stiff to attempt it on my feet. I could not sleep nights for the aching, and this was often accompanied by dizziness and distress. 1 have always been trying remedies and first one dector and then another but nothing got down to causes until I went to the Philbrick Pharmacy and got Do in's Kidney Pills. I have paid at a single time, \$8,000 to a single doctor for medicine, but it did me not a cents worth of good, I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pill after my experience. They are a valuable kidney remedy."

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Mr. Sagasta made a determined re-

ply, which was loudly applauded by a large majority of the chamber. He be-

The events of the last few days have undoubtedly increased the popularity of General Weyler, who favors an ou

speech of Joseph Canalejas, who deish government not been so yielding and had it confronted the Yankees with a powerful army the Americans would

proper preparation. It is believed that the government in

The minister of the interior explained

Marshai Campos offered the government his unconditional support,
Mgr. Herrea, cardinal bishop of San-

eral Correa, the minister of war, for the preservation of peace, The proclamation of martial law has caused much dissatisfaction, it being do: clared unnecessary unless the government has information of a secret con-

Groups of people which gather around the spots where the proclamation is public gatherings.

the civil authorities in Spain is suspended.

end in a considerable modification of name Ceneral Shafter, who has been the present government, possibly in the designated to lead the army of invasion, the past two years how "cures" have mulformation of a national ministry under into Cuba; General Fitzhugh Lee and tiplied in the newspapers like mushrooms the presidency of Marshal Campos. In General Wheeler, of confederate cav- in a meadow, and following the plethora any case parliament is certain to be alry fame, as three of the major gen- of enres, the general public have turned erals. It is regarded as probable that remarkably skeptical. Facts are desome of the candidates for important for. Well, Doan's Kidney Pills do this. commands. The exceptions, if any, are Call it what you like, at home, local, or made, will be in favor of those states neighbor's testimony, you can always aswhich furnish one or more brigades of troops. In such cases, it is believed the

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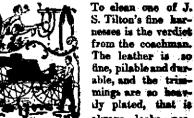
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WEATHER FORECAST.

ALMANAC, THURSDAY, MAY 6. Fun rises-4 3t sets 6 48.

Moon sets 3 40 a m High waters 10 15 a mc 10 20 p m. Though the storms conditions are dyloudy skies may continue another 24 hours, but at this time it promises to be tair Thursday, with more sunshine, though each northerly winds will prob ably continue.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1898.

For local news--While it is alive--Read the Herald.



Sweetliand of liberty, Of thee we sing. Land of the 'pligrims' orlde. Land where nurflathers died-From every, mountain, side Let freedom ring!

Portsmouth Yacht Ciub

A meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club was held in Good Templars' hall on Tuesday evening and considerable routine business was transacted.

In the absence of Commodore Durcan, Vice Commodore Holman took the

Four new members were voted in making the total membership about

The following gentlemen were appointed a membership committee by the commodore: Messrs, Joseph Conner, John W. Kelley, Calvin P. Moon, Channeev B. Hoyt and Bert J. Rowe. A number of rules in the constitution were amended and the follwing committee was appointed to select a proper pennant for the club. Messra H. P.

Charles Meloon and John Holman. After the meeting Chef Drowne served a fine chowder, with all the fix- ground a distance of six feet, landing on ings, in the banquet half above.

Montgomery, John Washburn, James

Dynamite Guns

Active preparations are on foot to pro teet Portsmouth hurbor and navy yard, as well as the entire New England coast Three large phonma is gues will be placed on the coast, at Je ry' Point and Gerrish the some pattern as are in use at Sandy Hook off New York. Mines will at orce 39 to 45 Market Street, be placed to the barbor, while a patiel of monitors will keep a sharp lookout for Spanish vessels.

#### Portsmouth Woman Injured

Mrs. Smart of Portsmouth, who drove to this city this afternoon, met with an ecodent on Stark avenue, where the horse uddenly became unmanageable. She wabrown out and one arm was painfully niured. George O'Neil, who took in the situation, rendered valuable assistance. The team was not setiously damaged .-Dover Republican, 3d inst.

#### Capt Jaques Abroad

Capt. W. H. Jaques, who is a sommer resident of Little Boar's Head, is now in Europe, mg strating with the foreign powers, for the building of the Holland submarine torpedo hoats. Captain Jaques is president of the Holland company and is confident that the new submerged boat ill make a revolution in marine warfare

Brought Here for Interment

The remains of Mrs Florence B., wife of Stephen B. Oliver, who died in New York city, April 30th, were brought to be aided by the United States, as they this city on Monday for interment in the family lot in Harmony Grove. The decased was a native of this city, her maiden name being Florence Stokell.

#### fior War Commenced

Armed with grappling irons and boardng nets Constable Hodgkins journeyed into the suburbs this morning and commenced his warfare against the unarmored cannes. It behooves all those who wish to save the lives of their pets to have them protected \$2.00 worth at once

and women to a happy, vigorous old age. | reasel for the barbor.

EARLY MORNING FIRE Farm Building of George 8

Totally Destroyed Fire destroyed one of the farm buildings on the Webber farm situated just beyoud the Beston & Maine overhead bridge en the Greenland road, early this morning. Word was sent to this city that the building was burning and there was danger of the house and the other outbuild-

ings catching fire. Chief Randall ordered the out of town alarm pulled in and then sent the chemical with steamer two and hose carriage to the scene of the conflagration. The chemical arrived on the scene first but too late to be of service. The fire caught in a two story work building or carriage house rom an incubator lamp.

The flames quickly spread and when discovered the whole interior of the building was one mass of flames. The neighbors responded at once and formed themselves into a bucket brigade and with streamons efforts succeeded in saving the large barn in close connection with the burning building.

Mr. George S. Webber, owner of the place, was badly singed about the head in saving a few of the articles in the building but lost all his farming tools. The building that was destroyed was worth about \$800, fully covered by in-

SHOWN ABOUT TOWN

Guests fot General Gilman Marston

General H. L. Street and wife, Gen eral S. F. Hamilton and wife, General F. R Bogia, all of Washington, D. C., and Colonel Walter French and wife, friends and Colonel Goddard and wife, of the department of Massachusetts, who were the guests of General Gilman Marston command at its sixth annual May Party and ball on Monday evening, were taken in charge by the comrades of the command on Tuesday and driven about the city and shown the various points of interest. The visitors were extremely pleased and interested in what they saw at Hon. Frank Jones' farm. The Washington party said that nothing in the famous botanical garden at the national capitol compared in beauty and luxuriance with Mr Jones' palm house display. The visit ors were also taken to the Wentworth louse, the new fortifications at Newcastie and later were shown many of the old houses in the city. They left on the 5:38 o'clock train for Boston, expressing themselves as highly pleased with their visit to New Hampshire and their treatment here. The Countess de Susini Saint Angel and Lieutenant Luis Perez de Teran were also the recipients of much social attention on Dever Tuesday on business. l'uesday, and left for Boston on the Flying Yankee.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

John Hayes Quite Badly Injured Last Evening

Mr John Hayes the well known veteran and rigger at the navy yard met with an accident Monday evening, which Dow, Charles Drowne, William Cotton, the steps at his home on Gates street, he may prove serious. While coming down warmly greeted by old-time friends. the back of his head, rendering him ucconscious. He was taken into his home, and Dr. Junkins summoned, and upon an examination found no bones broken, but he fears Mr. Hayes' spine is badly injured, as the unfortunate man is unable to move his head, without great pain. Toesday night Mr Hayes was a trifle better Island. They will be dy amite gune, of but has not as yet regained the use of his neck or shoulders.

### River and Harbor

Schooner Herman F. Kimball, Lane, arrived today from New York with a cargo of coal for Exeter parties. Tug Piscataqua left for Saco this morn-

ing with the barges Eliot and York in

Schooner Lavina Campbell, Vail, arived vesterday from Perth Amboy with coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

Tug H. A. Mathes took the barge Newmarket around to York this morning. Schooner Annie Booth, French, has arrived here from New York with coal

Reported below this morning schooners Daniel Webster, Hatch, Boston for Boothbay: George W. Collins, Grant, Boston for Su'livan and Storm Petrel, Bowsey, Boston for Elisworth.

#### "Cv's" Opinion

of St. John's perish, occurs this evening at This is what Congressm n Sulloway the restory on State street. told a Manchesier newspaper man yesterday concerning Spaniards in general, "Il you wish for my personal opinion, I wil say that I believe that for the last 100 years every breathing Spaniard bas been overdue in hell, and I believe they should were by Commodore Dewey, to make as close connections with that place as posside. They are a band of outthroats and otlaws."

#### Laying the Mines

The U. S lighthouse attamer Lilso, has been engiged since Tuesday noon in ar ranging the buoys for the sub-marine mines in the harbor. The cables will be laid today, Wednesday The work wish be done by the lighthouse steamer and everything will be completed this week.

#### CITY BRIEFS,

**BOARD OF INSTRUCTION** 

The regular monthly meeting of the

The records of the last meeting were

The usual number of bills were ap-

The committee on drawing reported

that they had accepted the resignation

of the drawing teacher, Miss Patterson.

and they recommended that the board

accept the same. The committee's re-

port was accepted and their recommen-

be balloted for at that meeting.

The superintendent's report was read

Portsmouth Men at Manila

Portsmouth people naturally take

keen interest in the movements of Ad-

Every despatch about the doings of his

sturdy collection of sea fighters is eag-

In the first place the admiral married

Portsmouth lady, the daughter of

of Admiral Carpenter of this city is

serving with the Asiatic squadron, with

which Admiral Dewey has knocked the

big Spanish fleet into a cocked hat, or

Other Portsmouth naval men are also

It was quite generally agreed on

Monday evening that the citizens of

Portsmouth ought to cable congratula-

tions and thanks to Admiral Dewey for

The Naval Reserve

A meeting of the committee on state

defence was scheduled to be held in

the mayor's office on Tuesday evening,

A telegram was sent to Mr. Decatur

during the day, asking him if he could

hour on Tuesday evening no reply had

Gives Her Opinion.

·Wilson's, N. H., April 26, 1898.

Mrs. Isaiah Emerson of this place, for-

merly of Manchester, is enthusiastic in

first took it after having the grip, when it

promptly built her up and restored her to

health. Since then she says she always

In this city, May 3rd, to Mr and Mrs F M

CASCARET stimulate liver, kidneys and

Ladies who desire perfection

in glove daintiness should se

our lines, the newest styles

you. Nothing adds to your

comfort more than to have

your gloves perfectly fitted.

This requires patience and

skill on the part of the

salesperson. You will find

the clerk in this department

Reduced

most obliging.

FOYE,

The Ladies' Furnisher.

bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe

takes it when feeling tired and run down

petite and strength.

with his ships. Among them are Lieut.

more properly, into Manila bay.

read and approved.

dation adopted.

Adjourned.

resson.

proved and ordered paid.

board of instruction was held in the

of Cheesing a Brawing Teacher Laid Over

Hats off to the boys in blue. Butler-Real estate and insurance.

PERSONALS.

Miss Lucy floyt passed Tuesday

Mr. Ralph Gould was in Dover

Bostswain P. H. Smith, U S N, left for

Mr. E. P. Lawrence was a visitor to

Thomas Rider was a visitor in Boston

Mr. George Parker was a visitor in

Mrs Sarah Baker of Fleet street is the

Mr. Benjamin Whitehouse of Dover

Miss Blauche G. Rand of Miller avenue

Senstor L. B. Bodwell of Manchester

Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs of North Hamp-

ten, passed Tuesday evening in this city.

Commander E T. Strong, U S N. re-

ported as ordnance officer at this station

James W. Tobey of Boston is passing a

ew days with his brother at 133 State

Mrs. Arthur Hill of Boston was a vis-

Mrs. Clara Akerman of Boston was the

Mrs. Lizzie Brown of Amesbury, Mass.,

the guest of Miss Martha Pendexter of

Miss Emma Odiorne of Boston was

isitor in town on Tuesday, the guest of

Mrs. Thomas Davies of Boston was the

guest of Mrs. Charles Jenness, on State

Dr. J. G. Ayers, U S N, leaves for

Rev. Atfred L. Elwyn of Philadelphia

rrived Tuesday and will open his sum

Mrs. Walter F. Armitage of Worcester.

Mass., is visiting ber mother, Mrs. L. S.

Mr. Robert Patterson head gardner at

lion. Frank Jones greenbouses, was in

Mrs. John S. Tilton and little grand-

daughter, Emily, are the guests of Mrs.

Mrs William K. Hill and daughter,

Florence, left Tuesday on an ext-nded

Mr. Charles Junkins of Concord was a

visitor to this city on Tuesday and was

Mrs. Lois J. Howell of Islington street

went to Charlestown, Mass., Tuesday, to

n the interest of the brewing company.

Engineer Walter Tatterson is substitu-

ng for engineer Johnson on the yard

shifter during the latter's absence South.

Mr. C. H. Hunt, representing the

Chase Tire company of Boston was in

town yesterday calling on the cycle trade.

Mr. Dana B. Cutter, the popular clerk

Mr. Willard S. Fernald of the Chemical

engine was on Tuesday unable to work,

and felt the ill effects of his experience at

Mrs. Frank Jones and her daughter,

Mrs. Charles A, Sinclair, who are on a

trip to New York, are expected to return

The reception to Rev. and Mrs. Tread-

Measrs. Charles Webb and Fred Dris-

coll left for Concord on Monday evening

to make arrangements for the feeding of

Mr. Frank Brown of Boston has re-

Kearsarge house and has been succeeded

Mr. Fred Johnson, engineer on the yard

will return with-his wife, who has been

by Walter G. Campbell of this city.

passing the winter to that climate.

Company A while in camp there.

Hampsbire.

in New York.

the fire that morning.

home on Friday next.

Chelses on Friday and he will be relieved

guest of Mrs. Joseph Harlow in town

lucsday.

Vaughan street

Mrs. John Hoyt.

street on Tuesday.

by Surgeon Dorr, U S N.

ner home on Elwyn road.

Butler of Richards avenue.

R. H. Jordan in Portland, Me.

visit to friends in New York city.

was a visitor in town today on business.

Tuesday.

day on business.

Kockiand today.

Boston on Tuesday.

luesday on basiness.

Merrimack, Mass., today.

ruest of friends in Exeter.

passed Tuesday in this city.

porning from a visit in Boston.

vas a visitor in town en Tuesday.

left on Monday for a visit in Boston.

Steam carpet eleaning by C. L. Simp-II. Fisher Eldredge was in Boston to-

The board of overseers of the poor meet this evening.

ton, Hodgdon and Walden. Ladies and gents box calf shoes for

\$2.00 at Knights."

Tilton, Mr. Pender was chosen chair Pertamenth now thinks it can get along man pro tem. very well, thank you.

A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Honest 10.

The undertakers are busy just now disentombing bodies for interment. A handsome flag was swung to the

breeze from Odd Fellows' hall today. Admiral Carpenter and Commodore Remey were delighted with the news

Mrs. John W. Emery returned this from Manila. The stockholders of the Eastern rail-Mr. Eugene P. Nute of Farmington road, beld their annual meeting in this city on Tuesday.

There is talk of fitting out the New- drawing in our public schools and nommarch and sending her out to do up that inate or select one of the candidates to Cape Verde fleet.

The "S. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten-cent and accepted. cigar in the market.

When the Spaniards sunk the Maine, hey put a new Maine-spring in every 'watch' in our pavy. Potatoes are among the food a aples on

which prices are toing gradualy fo ced up as a result of the war.

The lumber for the Portsmonth Yacht erly received here, and with good itor is town on Toesday, the guest of clubs club is on the way here from Baugor in the schooner Mary Willey. Already the business man is commend

ing to plan for his summer vacation, and Governor Goodwin. Then again, a son s hard at work restocking h s fly book. Mr. Frederick W. Watkins, the Hano-

ver street blacksmith, is having an addation of 25x25 feet built on his shop. Special sale this week of plaid dress goods, always sold at from 15 to 25c per

yard, for 3c. Just the thing for waists. William Winder, and Capt. Ass Walker Eugene Williams, the Congress street who is in command of the gunboat Concycle dealer, has a very attractive window display that catches the eye of the passers-

Walter Woods played left field for Chicago yesterday, had a record of one his brilliant action in the Philippines. hit, two put outs, one assist and no errors. Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand-sewed work a spec-

Many people are not aware that the but as only three members showed up Philippine group is composed of 1400 Mayor Tilton postponed the meeting. islands, populated with about 7,000,000 inhabi ants.

Arrangements are being made for hold- give a definite answer as to whether he ing a race at Rockingham driving park at would take command of the naval the Plans on Memorial day between some militia being formed here. Up to a late of the fast horses of this city.

Smalley and White, marble and granite is on his way home. If this is the case dealers, recently received a contract for he will arrive in Portsmonth some time an elaborate granite monument from today or tomorrow. Portsmouth parties.- Dover paper.

Special electrical and first effects are being arranged for the Knights of Columbus concert and ball on May 12th. This will be the social event of the season.

The New York Sunday Times contained an excellent photograph of Lieulays on his annual spring trip to Europe tenant Commander James K. Cogswell of this city the executive officer of the Ore-

A patrol tugboat, armed with one small or loses her appetite and it gives her aprapid-fire gun, will soon be stationed off the barbor at night to warn vessels against attempting to enter the port after the Col. William O. Sides also is celebrat-

at Jackson's express office, is soon to go ing a victory in having his nomination as postmaster of Portsmouth confirmed by into the grocery business in Malden, the senate, after months of tedious waiting .- Manchester Union. Ex-Gov. Moody Currier, of Manchester,

Mr. C. H. Haves of this city went to passed Monday in this city attending the meeting of the Eastern R. R. Co. in New Portland, Me., on Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the executive committee Manager William K. Hill, wife and of the New England fair association. The daughter, Miss Florence, left Tuesday fair will be held at Righy Park, Aug. 22afternoon for a visit to his elder daughter

Mr. S. P. Jones, yard master of the Boston & Maine railroad in this city, got a hot cinder in his right eye which was so painful that he was obliged to go to a physician and have it removed on Tuesday

The Dover Republican says the Strafford Guards of Dover will join the Third regiment in camp at Concord and form one of the extra companies from the First and Second regiments, which will be well Walden under the auspices of ladies added to make up the required twelve

Capt. E. S. Curtis, U. S. A., at the head of the heavy artillery at our forts, paid his compliments to Rear Admiral C. C. Carpenter, commandant of the Portsmouth savy yard, on Tuesday. The officers talked over the situation looking to the signed his position as wine clerk at the protection of this port, J. Elmer Kent of Newmarket has a

fine string of horses with which to go to the races this season. L lian Oddmark shifter, left for South Carolina today and has wintered well and is showing more speed than ever. Gano Wi kes is also in Rates Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan and Rev. J. B. other good ones in his string his year. Delaney of the Church of the Immaculate Charles A. Wendell of this city has

Conception will attend the semi-annual been requested to give an estimate for the conference in Massachusetts today, Wed- erection of a sinety foot flag-staff at the Shoals' signal station. The work will be

#### city rooms on Tuesday evening. Present: Mesers. Pender, Adams, Heffenger, GEO. B. FRENCH. Thayer, Gooding, Page, Dickins, New-In the absence of his honor, Mayor

The Largest Assortment In Town.

The matter of electing her successor was laid over until July and the committee on drawing was authorized to receive applications for the teacher of Silk Petticoats

## GEO. B. FRENCH. miral Dewey and his brave warships.

This week at HENRY PEYSER & SON'S, special display of

An immense assortment of Childrens Garments for children from 3 years and upward.

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THOMAS MOCUE.

I have just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk

Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons,

D. BUTLER

i Congress St.

Real Estate. Fire Insurance and

Auc Loneer.

Stone Stable, Fleet Street

# poties.

On Fire Insurance Miss Alberta Rugg, who has been the is charge of W. M. Paul of the USS The steamer purchased at New York able organist at the Court street Christian Minacesota. The staff will be used to sig-TRAFTON'S Agency, "Neglected colds make fat graveyards." from the Baltimore and Onio railroad wit church, has resigned, much to the regret nal vessels at sea. The contract will call it Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men arrive here in a few days to set as a patrol of parishoners. She is succeeded by Mr. for the immediate delivery of the big tim-1 Congress St.

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